STILL AT WORK TO SAVE THE BOYS

Principals of the City Schools Adopt Resolutions Looking to the Cure of Hoodlumism

FTER considerable discussion the principals of the Salt Lake City public schools adopted a set of strong resolutions denunciatory of the hoodlumism so rife in this city. For several weeks the principals have had this subject under consideration and a

former meeting three principals wer appointed a committee to draft sultable solutions. At the meeting vesterday Principal Gillian held the attention of all present for more than an hour talk ing on "Some Things Unusual." showed the unwisdom of using fla maps in schools and said it was impos sible for pupils to get a correct ide

of the globe and the relation of different places from a source so misleading As an instance he proved with a globe that London is almost directly north of here. After Mr. Gillian had finished the following resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote:

The Resolutions Adopted. "Whereas, a large number of boys

have been arrested recently for burg-lary, therefore, be it resolved by the principals of the Sait Lake City public

"That the parents of these boys have not done their full duty in seeing to it that they regularly attend school and that they are kept off the street at

"That when a trial of the usual casure fails to accomplish the needed form, such boys, without exception, ould be sent to the State Industrial school (where the care and comforts are superior to those of many of their homes) before they are confirmed criminals and a menace to their companions.

A rigidly enforced law will find fewer subjects upon which it may operate.

"That boys under 14 years of age should not be employed as messengers.

especially in the night service.
"That no boy should be allowed to lotter or spend his time needlessly in the slum or in the strictly business part of the city. That newsboys should be amenable also to this rule.

"That the school law should be so amended as to require all children under 14 years of age to attend school regularly during the full school year, except as excused by proper authority

for necessary cause.
"That the curfew ordinance, and all laws for the protection of minors.

should be enforced rigidly.
"That a law should be enacted making it a misdemeanor for a person to employ a child during school time, who has not acquired a certain reasonable educational advancement, as evidenced

operate with the schools and assist truant police in enforcing the law

S. HALLOCK, B. FOLSOM, "F. D. KEELER." "Committee."

-SHOW YOUR COLORS WAS THE THEME

students of the University vesterday norning on the subject of "School Pariotism" and urged the necessity of it the coming debate with Colorado. He iscussed the important results of debating and claimed that it was a facace. He concluded his speech by say-

"Utah must win and to win she needs he support of you students. Support our school, do your duty and she will vin. If your boys go down to defeat You go down to defeat with them. But why should they go down to defeat? Are the Colorado boys made of sterner stuff than Utah's sons? You can win, you must win and the result depends on At the conclusion of Mr. Stewart's

ech, Oscar Carlson was elected temorary chairman of the meeting and he students immediately began to ractice some Utah and Colorado yells or next Friday night. A delegation of bliege students will attend the contest

in a body and they promise to make the old play house echo and re-echo swith their yells.

The University debating team put on the finishing touches for the contest esterday afternoon. For a couple of the course they engaged in a good, sharp unitest with a picked team composed of Oscar Carison, Karl Hopkins and correct Riser. After this the boys ar-Grge Riser. After this the boys artomorrow night and submitted the ne to the criticism of Professors ylance and Babcock.

e Colorado boys will arrive in Zion morning and will be met at the t by a delegation of college stu-z. They will spend the day in secin the sights of Zion and visiting the niversity. In the evening they will be indered a reception at the University of the members of the College Women's ub and the Amici Fidissimi Frater-

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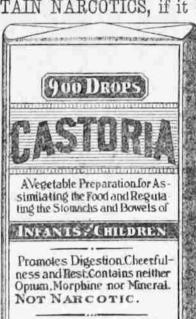


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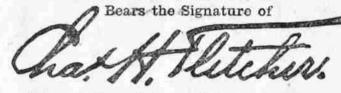
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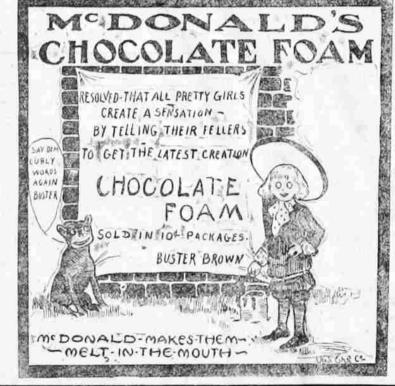
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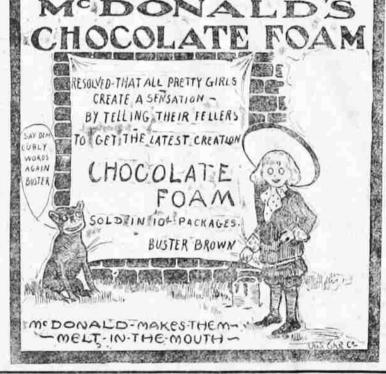
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